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New Hearing To Be Asked On Horse Track Here

Fingerprint Law Change Sought Way is Opened by Court's

Plan Would Widen Scope And Tighten Enforcement

Amendment Provides Fee, and Registration Limited to Service Employes Obtaining Jobs

An amendment to the Palm Springs fingerprinting ordinance which will speed up its enforcement and broaden its scope will be presented to the City Council meeting Tuesday.

Proposed by Police Chief Kettmann on the basis of the Police Department's three years' experience with the present law, the amendment would:

1. Expand the law to cover gasoline service station employes, car wash employes, golf caddies, bus drivers, taxi drivers, on-sale Of Lee Hooper bartenders, off-sale liquor employes, pest control service employes and swimming pool main tenance employes. Present law covers only employes of hotels, apartment houses, liquor estab-lishments, night clubs, restaur-ants, and gardeners and domes-

2. REQUIRE PAYMENT of a \$1 fingerprinting fee. Now the service is free and the cost to the Department borne by the city.

3. Limit the fingerprinting requirement to those actually ob-

In discussing the changes, which he reported have the indorsement of City Manager Peterson, Kett mann said experience has demonmann said experience has demon-strated the necessity of expanding School Budget the law to more persons having

But cost of the expansion would run to a sizeable sum unless a fee is charged. Currently the fingerprinting routine costs about \$2

get a permanent Palm Springs address, and leave town without the Sun on page 8, is \$1,557,928.

law requiring newly hired employes to be registered and fingerprinted within 48 hours after tak-ing a job! The amendment would allow much tighter with the same staff."

He estimated 5,000 jobs seekers months, more than half of whom never obtained employment, but Urges 111 Be have been registered in the last 18 nevertheless cost the city \$5,000 or

He proposed to post placards in all establishments affected by the amended law, notifying new employes they must register. ployes they must register within

Verdict Withheld In Visitor's Death

geles, a visitor here, died due to provement of Highway 111 as renatural causes, it was reported quired, from Indio along the Salafter an autopsy was performed ton Sea, and the realignment of here Friday at Wiefels and Son the Twentynine Palms Road from Mortuary, but definite cause of Whitewater to the county line. death was withheld pending fur- Only desert area projects rec

mother, of Macon, Georgia.

Boyd Proclaims Correction Week

week joined Gov. Goodwin J. Knight in urging all residents of through September 1.

the 86th annual Congress of Cor-rection in Los Angeles, sponsored The project wi by the American Correctional As- science eated to the prevention of delin-dressing room. quency and crime and the protecion of offenders.

\$3000 Fire Hits Vacant Home

spontaneous combustion, caused an estimated \$3,000 damage Friday morning to the home of Lee Hooper, 524 Calle Abronia.

The blaze started in the attic, and apparently had been smoul-dering for at least a day, according to Capt. C. F. Goff of Fire Station No. 1.

The Hoopers are currently on vacation, with no one in the house at the time the fire started. It was first reported by Valentino Detective Agency, with Fire Chief Wiltaining jobs in the covered occupations. Present law requires all liam Leonesio, who was driving job-seekers in those lines to be by Calle Abronia on Ramon, noticing the smoke a few seconds

access to homes here, and of Public Hearing charging a fee.

Public hearing on the proposed MOREOVER, KETTMANN estimated, about 60 per cent of the printed never obtain jobs, never get a permanent Palm Springs and the proposed 1956-57 budget for the Palm Springs Unified School District will be held by the board of education at 2 p.m., Tuesday, August 7, at Frances S. Stevens School. Total education budget for the Palm Springs Unified School District will be held by the board of education at 2 p.m., Tuesday, August 7, at Frances S. Stevens School.

Police Department being advised.

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Highway Group

to four lanes was among projects recommended to the State Highway Commission Friday by the Southern California Council's regional highway committee of the California State Chamber of Com-

This project was among four recommended for Riverside county on a "long-term planning" basis. Others in this category in this area include realignment and im-

ommended for consideration in the Woodfolk was taken ill at 3:58 1957-58 budgét are development of Road, and died at 2 a.m., the following day. the following day. cess four-lane divided roadway, from Thousand Palms to .8 of a Only known survivor is his mile north of the Indio overpass, and the widening of bridges and general realignment of Highway 60 and 70 from Blythe to Indio.

School Building Mayor Florian G. Boyd this Project Begins

California and Palm Springs to obmerve Correction Week August 26

With Issuance of a \$226,000 city of the Indio and Palm Springs to obmerve Correction Week August 26

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gates drafted the proposal that their community would seek inmerve Correction Development of the Indio and Palm Springs to obmerve Correction Week August 26

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TWO MAJOR FIRES IN 36 HOURS



FIREMEN ON LADDERS fight the blaze at Desert Hotel. 281 gathered at the scene, even though it was close to midnight. North Indian Avenue, which caused an estimated \$3000 (Anderson Photo).



Wednesday, near 625 Lacy Highway 60-70-99 to a limited ac- AN ESTIMATED \$3000 damage was caused to the home of Lee Hooper, 524 Calle Abronia, by fire Friday morning. Spontaneous

combustion in the attic is believed responsible. The Hoopers

Village and Indio Reach Accord on New Industries

toward the Palm Springs area, Its advance consultation with area. was tentatively reached at a meet-

Correction Week August 26 gh September 1.

observance will be during 6th annual Congress of Corm in Los Angeles, sponsored will be during 6th annual Congress of Corm in Los Angeles, sponsored to the prevention of the prevention of delino yand crime and the protectiff society through rehabilitation of offenders.

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The proposal met considerate to select a financial consultant to conduct an economic survey and aid in selling its proposed sewer bonds.

Firms competing for the contract award are J. B. Hanauer of society Hills, and Stone and Springs Unified School District.

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Springs, will seek new industries to solicit light industries to locate ed to leave the matter to the variwhile preventing their migration plants in the Indio vicinity. ous chambers of commerce of the

ing Thursday of representatives aftermath of last spring's controgates drafted the proposal that of an ore reduction plant near dustry, but agree not to locate it

dio, without protest from Palm \$5000 to send along two delegates plained the board of trade intend- group planning the Indio presenta-

On Financial Aide

Reversal of Supervisors

County Ordered to Cancel Decision Denying Turf Club Race Permit Near Village

Desert Turf Club will request a new hearing before the Riverside county supervisors as soon as possible, in an effort to receive a land use permit for a quarterhorse race track in this area, Frank Bogert, president, said last weekend.

His comment came after he was notified of the action taken by San Judge Findlay himself was acting Bernardino Superior Court Judge on direction of the Fourth District R Bruce Findlay, in which the supervisors were ordered to cancel their decision of March 28, 1955,

Smoking in Bed Causes \$3000 Hotel Damage

ing in bed, resulted in an esti- plied for the land use permit after mated \$3,000 in damage late Wednesday evening before being approved by the county planning brought under control by firemen commission, and then turned down from both stations.

Avenue, which were first noticed at 11:12 p.m., by Al Taylor.

In his room at the time of the fire was Sidney E. Shanno, 45, who was later charged by police with drunkenness, and who has the east side of Del Sol Rood by the appellate court.

The proposed track, which would also be used for civic gatherings and who has the east side of Del Sol Rood by the appellate court. with drunkenness, and who has since been committed to a state tween Tamarisk Road and Avenue institution as a habitual drunkard. It is believed to have been his cigarette which started the blaze,

Firemen remained at the scene Owners of the hotel are Mr. and Mrs. John Reed, who recently purchased it from Hy Cahn.

Orderly Prowler Breaks Into Home Of Jack Benny

Swimming in the pool of a celebrity, together with a thirst, appeared today to be the motives day.

With the murder of his wife, Inex, is scheduled to start today, Monday, the borne of lack. for a break-in at the home of Jack

the house.

Entry to the house was made twice, through kitchen and bed- er run from the scene. room doors. No apparent reason can be found for the double entry. A seach was made of the house by the intruder, but it was order with items not thrown aroun The intruder also believed in comfort, as he used the coole and left it on when he departed. The break-in was discovered by Dominic McGee, a local gardener at 6:37 a.m. Thursday.

Village Business Permit Renewal Deadline Tuesday

two more days in which to renew their business licenses, or face a penalty of 10 per cent, City Clerk Louise McCarn warned today. Tuesday, July 31, is the renewal deadline. Starting Wednesday a 10 per cent penalty will be added. More than half of all licenses have been renewed to date with others coming in daily. Approximately 1,800 licenses are issued annually

Villager Among Ship Survivors

Court of Appeals.

THE SUPERVISORS will have to grant a rehearing once it is apgan of the Riverside County Counhave to be on the basis of land

The original hearing conducted by the supervisors saw testimony admitted which described horse racing as a moral question, and this later was the basis for the successful court fight of the Desert Turf Club in securing the revocation of the 1955 decision.

THE DESERT TURE Club an receiving a permit from the Cali-fornia Horse Racing Board. It was

by the supervisors.

Judge Findlay heard the first tensively damaged by the flames appeal by the Turf Club, and up-at Desert oHtel, 285 North Indian held the supervisors. His decision

the east side of Del Sol Road, be-

Perkins Murder Trial Opens in Indio Monday

dents will be focused this week on Judge Hilton McCabe's Superior Court in Indio, where the trial of Laurence Perkins, who is charged

Perkins was arrested shortly af-Benny, 987 Palos Verdes, police ter the May 31 slaying of his wife. She was killed by blows from a truder, but he was thwarted in his search for liquor as none was in husband has claimed that he was hatchet on her head, while she lay asleep in the trailer at the time, was awakened and saw an intrud-

> The murder occurred on the evening before the couple's sec-ond wedding anniversary.

Epidemics Topic At Kiwanis Club

Dr. Andrew Fitzmorris, who recently attended a course on "Epidemiology of Civilian Disasters" at Atlanta, Ga., will speak on that subject at the Tuesday luncheon meeting of the Palm Springs Ki-wanis Club at the Palm Springs Biltmore Hotel. President Bill Ford will preside

at the Tuesday meeting. Harry Oliver
the old
Mirage Salesman
tells this

DESERT COUNTY IN THE YEAR 2007 SAYS ARCHEOLOGIST

Jimmy Brewer lately of Navajo National Monument foresees in the dim future Icelandic archeological expeditions to the ruined citiles of America. He predicts that they will be bewildered by the finding of small white porcelain objects. four in the desert, and six and eight in the corroded foundations of ancient cities. They will always be found in a row and will be

Penny Carnival Plans Talked at **DHS** Meeting

DESERT HOT SPRINGS - Pre-Carnival were discussed last Thursday evening at a buffet supper given poolside at the Tamar-ix Motel by the carnival commit-

Representatives of local civic, church and club groups attended. The carnival, which this year will be held Sept. 1, is sponsored by the auxiliary of the Angel View Crippled Children's Foundation. All proceeds of this year's carnival will go toward construction, on the foundation's hospital site in Miracle Heights, of a therepeutic

"Pool Your Pennies for a Pool" is to be this year's carnival

"One hundred per cent cooperation" has been pledged by all DHS organizations, according to John J. (Bud) Krotter, carnival committee chairman, and Lola Hemingway, president of the AVCCF auxiliary.

Features of the carnival will in clude a queen contest, a free street dance, and booths for entertainment, food and drinks, sponsored by local organizations.

Husband of Villager Reassigned in Japan

SENDAI, JAPAN - Sergeant First Class Herbert D. Stockham, whose wife, Georgia, lives in Palm Springs, California., recent-ly was assigned as first sergeant in Company F of the 5th Cavalry Regiment, Sendai, Japan.



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ber celebrating 75 years of commercial wine production. A former fashion model, Loretta is 5 feet, 7 inches tall, weighs 123 pounds, and measures 35-25½-35½ where it counts in beauty contests. The Desert Sun Nation's Trailer Courts Reported Needing Care

QUEEN OF AMERICA'S SHERRY-LAND is "Miss Lodi Vintage,"

blue-eyed, brown-haired Loretta Mackenzie, 23, who will be theme girl for the Lodi Wine District at a festival in Septem-

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174 North Palm Canyon Drive,
Palm Springs, Calif. trial or commercial areas where there is little incentive to keep up He also stressed.

residential standards. trailer courts are part of the nation's housing supply and should not be treated primarily as tourist

"We should not worry about our ocation of trailer courts. It said

ary, the society said.
Cities recognizing this fact will

be spared the need for jerry-built housing for construction workers, the society said, and trailers have spared many communities from 'ghost town' areas left when the orkers move on to new jobs in

iomes are being used more and

Hearing Aug. 20 On 3-Way Shift In County Zoning

Monday, July 30, 1956

The Desert Sun

be held at 10 a.m., August 20, on a proposed zoning amendment or-

Three phases will be covered by the proposed amendment. No. 1, a requirement that all existing junk and auto wrecking yards be appropriately fenced by July 1, 1958 to conform to fencing reuirements on new yards:

No. 2, requirements for auto bile storage space and loading space at time of erection of any main building or structure or whenever any main sturcture is enlarged, and a provision that adequate loading space be pro-vided and maintained on the same lot with buildings used for manu facturing, storage, warehousing, hotel, hospital, laundry, dry clean-ing, goods display, department store, wholesale store, market,

No. 3, a provision that an M-3 permit must be obtained for establishment of a trailer park in W-2 (watershed, conservation and recreation) zone.

All the proposed amendments would be applicable in unincorporated areas of the county.

Highway Deaths In 1955 Topped Korean War's

CHICAGO - More Americans died on the highway in 1955 alone than on the battlefield during the Handcraft

The National Safety Council's statistical year-book, Facts," just off the press, shows there were 38,300 traffic deaths in the battle deaths in the Korean War at 33,629.

We don't for a moment want to imply that the highway is as hazardous as the battlefield," said Ned H. Dearborn, president of the Council. "But the fact is that the loss to the nation from the 1955 traffic toll is greater in terms of human life than the loss sus-tained in the Korean War. Thereit's certainly worth getting excited about

Approximately 1,350,000 Americans were injured in motor vehicle accidents during the year,

Trade Secrets Called Discarded Ideas of Others

SAN DIEGO-"Too many people are afraid their competitors are going to find out their trade secrets," H. C. Heard, Los Angeles courses are offered. CHICAGO—The idea that the General Manager, Poultry Cooperative Association of Southern trailer court is usually a new type California, recently told delegates of slum is a mistake, according of California's 360 farm coopera-

secrets often are merely operating methods discarded by their com-

He also stressed the importance of trade or organizational publica-THE SOCIETY said cities tions in keeping members and emshould adopt detailed standards for the zoning, the layout and the should carry the policies, condi-

uarters.
Courts for trailers should be recognized for what they are: Sites for residences that are permanent and look toward the improvement even though they are not station of our own organization, not worrying about his.

a year or more in a single loca-

tion.
The study showed that while in 1937 about half of all trailers were used by vacationers, by 1955 this figure had shrunk to less than one per cent.
Of the three largest groups of

A STUDY showed that rolling trailer dwellers in 1955, 63 per omes are being used more and cent consisted of persons in momore as permanent housing, and bile or semi-mobile occupations many gather moss for as long as such as construction work.

Funeral Held

Demonstrations in the production of ceramics and in the newer Calmy, 79, 666 North Calle Rolph, popular art of copper embossing were conducted at 2 p.m., Friday, will be added attractions for vis- at Groman's Mortuary in Los Anitors to the arts and crafts de- geles, with entombment following than were received in May, partment of the Farmers' Fair at at Beth-Olam Cemetery in Holly-Hemet, August 22 through 26.

New classes in handcrafts, announced by division superintendent Mrs. Dirk Van De Graff, in-A longtime resident clude china painting and wood fi-ber items. formerly owned Mike's Fireside and Gift Shop.

FORTY-ONE PALM SPRINGS youngsters headed for a day's recreation at Santa Monica Saturday. Above they are shown boarding a

Handcraft competition at the Farmers' Fair, which features one genia; a son, Ralph, and a daugh-of the finest shows of smaller ter, Mrs. Harry Bernstein, all of "Accident fairs in Southern California, is Palm Springs.
ress, shows open to all exhibitors. But entries by professionals, shop owners, teachers, etc., will be disthere were so, so, the transfer of the United States in 1955. Official ers, teachers, etc., will be displayed on a non-competitive basis played on a non-competitive basis only, Mrs. Van De Graff said. And such entries will be limited to two for each exhibitor.

Hemet Invites

Fair Entries

Persons interested in ceramics leather craft; pottery; hand built or wheel turned pieces; china painting; metal craft, carved or inlaid wood or wood fiber items, were urged by Mrs. Van De Graff to enter the competition now Premium books and entry planks are available at the Hemet Fairgrounds office, Box 398, Hemet, and will be mailed upon re-

Redlands Summer Session to Open

The second session of summer at the University of Redlands will begin with registration at 8:30 a.m. on July 30.

There were 655 students attending the classes during this first session of the 1956 summer school which ended Friday. More than

The PLAZA

A TOWEL-LINED RED KENYON POOL

Michael Calmy

bus to take part in the first summer outing sponsored by the Palm Springs Youth Center and the City Recreation Department, (Desert Sun Photo).

nounced today

HIWAY 111

GI Home Loan

Applications Down

GI home loan application and

appraisal activity showed a de-

cline in June as compared with

May, Veterans Administration an-

VA received appraisal requests

for 65,141 proposed and existing

During June, VA received 41,37

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homes during June, 14,017 less

Calmy died Tuesday evening, vate lenders on behalf of veterans A longtime resident here, he the previous month,

Survivors include his wife, Eu-

charge of funeral arrange

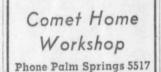


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Police Chief August G. Kett mann was the featured speaker at last Wednesday's meeting.

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(EDITOR'S NOTE: All churches are invited to submit their services for inclusion in this column, to be published every Saturday.)

OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN CHURCH "This is the Life" Church 400 North Belardo Road

Phone 6170 8:30 a.m., Sunday School and Adult Bible Class. 9:15 a.m., Morning Worship Serv-

12 noon, "This is the Life," Channel 4.

4:30 p.m. Installation service of Rev. Walter H. Reuning, pastor.

ST. THERESA CATHOLIC CHURCH 2900 East Ramon Poad Phone 2902

Sunday Masses-7 and 9 a.m. Week-days-7:30 a.m. Confessions-Saturdays 4 to 5. 7:30 to 9 p.m. and before Masses. Knights of Columbus Meeting every second and fourth Monday

Saturday Evening Devotions -7:30 p.m. Catholic Youth meeting each Monday at 8 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST PALM SPRINGS, CALIFORNIA

271 Octolla Avenue A Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. Sunday School 9:15 a.m.

Wednesday Meetings, 8 p. m. Sunday Service 11 a.m. The Reading Room, 373 South Palm Canyon Drive, is open daily. except Sundays and holidays from 7:30 p.m. 12 to 4, Friday and Saturday eve-

CHURCH OF CHRIST OF PALM SPRINGS Palm Springs Playhouse Sunrise Way

Lord's Day Services Bible study, classes 9:45 a.m. Worship, Preaching, 10:45 a.m. Communion 11:45 a.m. 7:30 p.m. Sermon by Evang. J. Jerome Hogan, minister. Evangelist J. Jerome Hogan,

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to 8:30 p. m. Before Masses on Sundays Sick Calls - Any time of day or night. Always call the Priest at first sign of serious illness Information Class for Adults -

Mondays at 7:45 p. m. COMMUNITY CHURCH OF CATHEDRAL CITY Cathedral Canvon Road

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Wednesday evening at 7 p.m.
Women's Missionary Society meets the first and third Thursday mornings at 10 a.m. service of the Church call 8-4197 and transportation will be arrang-

Rev. Glen T. Williams, pastor. ST. ELIZABETH CATHOLIC

CHURCH 66-640 Pierson Boulevard Desert Hot Springs Sunday Masses, 7 and 9. Holy Days 6:30 and 8. Daily Mass at 7 a.m. Confessions: Only before Masses.

CHURCH OF THE FOURSQUARE GOSPEL 600 Vella Road Phone 6577 Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Evening service, 7:45 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study and Prayer Meeting 7:45 p.m. Listen to "Treasurers in Truth" each Saturday morning from 7:05 to 7:20, on KCMJ.

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High School Swimming Party picnic and Bible Study-Thursday 5:30 p.m. ST. PAUL'S IN THE DESERT

125 W. EL ALAMEDA Sundays: Holy Communion and Sermon at 9:00 a.m Sunday School at 9:00 a.m. Mondays: Second and fourth Mondays. Service League at 8 p.m

ASSEMBLY OF GOD 1290 E. Ramon Road Phone 9785 Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship, 11 a. m. Sunday Evening Evangelistic Wednesday Evening Service

Friday Evening Prayer Meeting Mrs. Bessie Coffey, pastor.

DESERT CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE Announces Summer Meeting Change

Services will be conducted by Douglas Jones Bintliff through the summer, every Sun day at 8:15 p.m., in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester J. Mohrs, 609 S. Indian Trail, Palm Springs. Services are conducted Sunday

evenings all year, and broadcast over KCMJ at 9:15 to 9:30 a.m. every Sunday morning. Judge and Mrs. Eugene E. Theri

Rev. Barry Canaghan of in Long Beach visiting at the Fullerton, is pulpet supply July home of his father, J. D. Theri-

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For free transportation to any revice of the Church call 8-4197 and transportation will be arranged.

Walter H. Reuning, newly installed pastor of Our Savior's Lutheran Church, will preach his The Sunday worship services of August 5, 12 and 19 will be conducted by the Rev. William S. Stoddard, who will be giving a book on the church, where the ministry is called a gift of God for the huilding of His church.

Activities for the Community of the Ramon Trailer Park. The acting assistant minister's wife, Barbara McManus, served the main the spirit-bara McManus, served the main down in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these. . . And seek not ye what ye shall eat, or what ye shall drink, . . . Your Fabrough the material or trusting assistant minister's wife, Barbara McManus, served the main the spirit-bara McManus, served the main course of spaghetti and iced tea at the manse.

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Mrs. Cole was then deluged by what ye shall drink, . . . Your Fabrough the material or trusting assistant minister's wife, Barbara McManus, served the main driver. The Golden Text from Jeremi-bara McManus, served the main driver. The Golden Text from Jeremi-bara McManus, served the main driver. The Golden Text from Jeremi-bara McManus, served the main driver. The Golden Text from Jeremi-bara McManus, served the main driver. The Golden Text from Jeremi-bara McManus, served the main driver. The Golden Text from Jeremifor the building of His church. Activities for the Community ed upon Catherine Cath The new pastor will use pastorate Church high school-college age home in Cathedrai City.

> there as a Christian missionary. remain in effect this Sunday. Sun- cy Gardner, and especially Jerry day school will begin at 8:30 a.m., Ann Luke for finding the treasure and Divine Worship at 9:15 a.m.

Rev. Reuning

To Preach First

Sermon Sunday

ing worship service will be confound the young people again

here, that both congregation and pastor continue to grow and masaw them up bright and early for The Rev. LeRoy Hass, former one of those outdoor breakfasts at pastor of the congregation, has arrived with his family in Tokyo, after prayer meeting, they all Japan. He will continue his work scattered on a treasure hunt that here as J Christian missionary. ended up with much boasting on The early worship schedule will the part of Alvalee Anderson, Nan-

Tony Perkins and Tab Hunte Betsy McKinney, Billy Ingram spent last weekend in Palm and Virgie Dragicevich were in Springs as guests of Bob Talia-Los Angeles for the weekend. ferro. While here, they visited They saw the stage show "Damn their friend, Pat Fitzgerald, at the

Activities for the Community ed upon Catherine Catherwood's ye the kingdom of God; and all

The group will go to Lake Ar- you.

ducted by Frank Cary at the Com- swimming and then 'elbowing' in- care of him is emphasized by Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy munity church. Cary, the adult to cars for one of those dinners Christ Jesus, the founder of says, "All nature teaches God's Sunday School teacher, has been called a "Progressive Party." The Christianity in the Lesson-Sermon love to man, but mar cannot love a resident of Palm Springs for appetizers were served by Mr. on "Love" when he says in Luke's God supremely and set his whole four years, coming originally from and Mrs. Werges in their patio at Canada. His subject for the morn-the Ramon Trailer Park. The active consider the lilies how they while loving the material or trust-

these things shall be added unto

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EDITOR'S CORNER

By OLIVER B. JAYNES

MESSAGE FROM VENUS?

all. From Columbus, Ohio, comes the old and of the four only one is a Union report that new radio signals which presumably originate on Venus have been received by an Ohio State University radio astronomer. The findings were made by Dr. John D. Kraus who said that the signals resemble radio telegraphy in many ways and "that whatever phenomenon is responsible must be of rather complex type.'

Sufficiently numerous and varied observations have been made, Dr. Kraus said, to make it appear quite likely that they do come from Venus. The interplanetary people in the high desert have gone a step farther by attempting to translate the signals which, of course, is carrying the thing pretty far-not to mention the claim of some that they have seen space ships land up there. Anyway it seems quite plausible that some of the planets may be inhabited -and that they may be trying to contact the earth.

"The ultimate triumph belongs to the South" observes the Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution, pointing out that 91 years after Appamattox the forces of the Confederacy have outlasted those of the Union by three to one.

In the hands-across-the-Mason-Dixon Line gesture, Congress has voted that a thing of the past.

Perhaps those folks up at Joshua Tree gold medals be awarded the four surwho say they have been receiving mes- viving veterans of the Civil War-called sages from outer space are not just let- the War Between the States down there. ting their imaginations run wild after Each of the veterans is over 100 years

> Visitors "Down South" soon learn that arguments over that war, its purpose and conduct are nearly as fresh now as when it broke out nearly a century ago.

> Newspapers across the nation were lamenting the passing of the "Greatest Show on Earth" last week as Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey circus pulled down the big tent for the last time and, announced that it may never go up again. Circuses as we have known them under the big top may now be a thing of the past and the romance of the sawdust trail only a memory. The circus will show in large auditoriums in the big cities, it was announced; but the kids in the little towns throughout the country have lost one of their greatest entertainment thrills.

Meanwhile, down in Sarasota, Florida, where the big show has winter quarters, the circus-loving citizens are trying to work out a plan for setting up the big tent there as a tourist attraction. But that would be a long way for most people to go to see a show that is losing its punch anyway. Even though the circus may survive in one form or another the Big Show as children and grown-ups have known it for 50 years is probably

AS OTHER EDITORS VIEW THE NEWS

DAMAGE AWARDS (Detroit News)

Damage awards for personal injuries are not subject to the Federal income tax but whether juries may receive this information in the form of instructions from the judge is another matter. Some lawyers, representing defendants in damage cases, have recently begun asking courts to include this information in instructions to juries, probably on the basis that smaller awards would be made

if juries were aware of the fact that the

money was exempt from taxation.

Courts in Iowa, Illinois, Ohio and Texas have held that such information cannot be given. One court mentioned that "such instructions would be little different from one relating to an expense,. such as attorney's fees which may or may not have to be paid out of an award." The Supreme Court of Missouri, on the other hand, has held that the defendant is entitled to such an instruction, reversing its former negative rule.

Sign of a Great Man Pineville (La.) News

America," the twenty-ninth volume of ca.' this famous work, contains a short sketch of the life of President Dwight if it is a reflection of the fact that the D. Eisenhower. In other words, as Eisenhower's fame increases and his accomplishments pile up, he seems to shorten We like to think so, anyhow.

The latest edition of "Who's Who in his biography in "Who's Who in Ameri-

Perhaps this is significant. We wonder bigger a man gets, the greater he stresses simplicity, frankness and the genuine.

Red Sunset Mount Holly (N.C.) News

have foreclosed on Stalin's reputation U.S. has given the Communist Party and and are desperately working to make a its voice, the Daily Worker, the old Cabum out of him-so the grumbling mul- pone treatment-the clouds may be lifetitudes will have someone to blame for ing. their misery - and since the Treasury

Now that Kruschev & Co., in Moscow, Department in surprise raids around the

We may yet see a Red sunset.

Americanization of Canada Brantford (Ontario, Canada) Expositor

ization" of Canada. Yet so far the evi- similar visible manifestations of Ameridence of this supposed trend is mostly can penetration. No one has yet shown trivial, superficial and unconvincing. It that American ways and ideas have rarely goes beyond pointing to such im- made an impact at the deeper levels of ports as gum-chewing, coke-drinking, Canadian life where the true character comic books, hot dogs, so-called drug of a nation is to be found. . . .

There is much talk of the "American- stores, radio and TV commercials and

Proper Punishment Phillips (Wisc.) Bee

traffic violations, as recorded in a re- withdrawal of a person's driving license cent issue of a magazine, should offer for a period of 30 days. The time of the food for thought for all of us. In the article, statements are made that when a person comes before this judge on a

Action which a judge takes relative to traffic violation that the penalty is the withdrawal of the license increases on subsequent appearances. ...

Trying to Get It Off the Ground



THIS SIDE of The Sun

By Phat

We're lucky in Palm Springs. Perhaps, I just think so because I'm not on any sucker lists. But in the many happy years I've spent on the desert, I'd almost forgotten how to frustrate the Foot in the Door" clan. The house - to - house solicitors who have everything to meet every There are few in the Vil-

Through the years, Mrs. G. and I have made it a practice to support those who support our econ omy — the advertisers in the newspaper I work for. In the past 15 years, The Desert Sun.

We shunned any door-to-door salesmen and women of out-oftown products, preferring to trek to Village marts. THEREFORE, after becoming

ensconced in this summer beach home. I had to learn all over again how to say "no" oorbell rang. Because they are here in droves. Two or three times each day some eager beaver is at the threshold trying to ease in to expound some product. Sometimes they work in pairs, one talking and the other walking-toward the door.

Vacuum cleaners, refrigerators, insurance, stoves, carpets, gadgets for the car, gadgets for the TV and radio, paint jobs, all sorts of things.

IT GOT SO that when the doorbell rang I'd put aside the morning paper, walk to the door and

'We don't want any. We have That worked fine until yester-

day. I thought the disappointed salesman backed away hurriedly when I told him we were well Then I saw the sign on his

"Vermin exterminator."

THE PAY-OFF, however, came in the afternoon. A little old gray-haired lady, (honest) was at the door and I answered a little more politely. 'How old are you?" she start-

ed her pitch bluntly.
"Well, lady," I said, "I never gave age a thought until last week when all the candidates for Miss Universe were on display. But, why regret what is?"
"Ever think of the future," she

I told her I was too busy living down the past and living up the present to bother and, wondering what she was selling, asked why She had some nice burial plots in a memorial cemetery.

DOWN HERE at Long Beach most of the down-town streets are one-way and they utilize the scramble system at intersections. You know, all vehicular traffic stops and people cross any old We've had that scramble sys-

tem in Palm Springs for years. Without benefit of signal lights. And in the middle of the block, But, returning to the beach.

There are so many people here from small midwestern towns that crossing the street diagonally is old hat to them.

AND WHEN red lights flash on and traffic moves again, signs pop up at the corners: "DON'T WALK." Some people take that to mean: "Run!"

They tell me that one woman blithely crossed against one of those "Don't Walk" signs and

sign was an advertisement for the bus company."

Dr. Benjamin Goldberg

THE LENGTH OF LIFE 2 12 1

The problem of the span of life Is always an interesting one to the scientist, as well as to the mass of the public.

At this time, we not infrequently state, that life expectency is around 69 years, but there are some factors that enter into this which only infrequently are given attention by the students who compile our statistics.

One of our prominent geriatric societies has been using a motto in which it states that their aim is to add life to years and not just years to life. This might seem to imply that the years have already been added, most of the gains have not had to do with so-called improvement in the old peple. The fact is that we have more old people who have been allowed to become old because of the great improvement that has occurred in saving life during the early years.

I can well remember when one out of every four new born died within the first year of their lives. Today, that is one out of every 20. In other words, 100,000 new born, 95,000 will live more than one year.

OF THIS 95,000, only one-half of one per cent will die the second year, and one-quarter of one per cent the third year, and so on until the golden age of 10 is reached, when fewer than 0.1 per cent of persons die. From then on, it is uphill until such an age as 100 when practically half of these survivors die in one year. Therefore, if one adds together ill of the years lived by all of

these people, one can decide on an average number of years for everyone, but it is not the length of life for any one member of the

For instance, what is life expectancy at age 20, in other words, what statistically should be the fate of those surviving to age 20 of the original group of 100,000? At this age level, 20, 92,000 of the original 100,000 born are still alive, and it becomes necessary to compute the average number of years remaining to the entire group of 92,000.

If we are to go back in the years, taking 1850, life expect-

man as a living creature THE BULK OF HUMAN mor-

the 5,000 lost infants that we computed from the 100,000 are saved, and each lives a full 70 years. Altogether, they would add 350,000 years to the seven million years we have computed for the 100,000, which would increase life expectancy for the entire group only three years. Most of the improvement has

oung infants, for people with infections at any age, and people in tragic danger, excluding automobile accidents.

Letters

To the Editor:

sincere thanks for all your wonderful help in the campaign. There was so much to do and you were most generous with

Newspaper and magazine support played a most important role in the overwhelming victory in Palm Springs, and I want you to know I deeply appreciate your

tainly do, that the victory is one which we share together. Only with your continued invaluable support for the remainder of the campaign can we win on Novem-

JACQUELINE COCHRAN

By LICHTY GRIN AND BEAR IT



"Is stopping at toast No. 50 to their president, comrade when a cop roared up, said: "Is stopping at toast No. 50 to their president, commade "Oh, I'm sorry. I thought that commissar! . . . Is not wanting to give Americans impression we are overfriendly! . . ."

The Length Of Life

ancy at birth in that year was 38.3 years. In 1900 it was 48.2 years, and in 1950 it was 66.8 years. This remarkable accom plishment, however, has taken place primarily because more in fants survive to create more man years to the overall success of

tality has been, and still is, in the first year of life, but suppose

occurred among the young, with the control of infections, the better management of diabetis, and rheumatic heart disease, etc. It estimated that the new sulfa drugs and anti-biotics have added nearly seven years to life expectancy Yes, this is a golden age for

Thanks From Jackie

I want to express to you my ir time and effort in my be-

I hope you feel, as I most cer-

You can go "almost anywhere you wish Russian movie star. and the Ministry of Culture dis-

that happens everyday here,' one permanent correspondent

I TRIED PHONING Toos Shor at his summer place in Deal,

"Sorry, the press reserved all the time for New York calls to-

e New York call that day. I booked the call for the next day. 'Sorry, but all the time is reserved for today and tomorrow

from a newspaperman, and got the call through in 40 minutes. Why? But there are many such mysteries. One friend told me that three letters to him from the U.S. had just been swallowed up . . . Simply never got to him. One innocent cable to me reminding me I was to help judge "Miss Universe" contest in Long Beach, likewise got "lost."

EACH MORNING the Amercan "de luxe" tourists paying \$30 to \$40 a day gather at the "service bureau" for their daily

tourist can't get,

I was supposed to deliver a

phone. After a week, I gave up. Our arrival was unforgettable.

Wet they seemed to try hard, uct"

Unedited to meet at El Mirador will top all Talk about weather with most of his previous records this comany person in the great North-west during the Summer time ing season. In view of the conventions already booked this ho-

BILL RASHALL

and they will invariably ask:

the Summer time

heat in those cities.

How can you stand that hot

weather in Palm Springs during

Have found that it is a waste of oral effort to convince people

in Portland, Seattle. Vancouver

or San Francisco that a tempera

ture of 100 to 115 on the desert

equal to an 85 to 95 degree

And I had a taste of sweet victory when the temperatures in

those cities with the exception of San Francisco (during this trip

hit a high which ranged from 95 in Vancouver, B.C. to 107 in Port-

land and approximately 100 de-

gree of utterly sticky weather in

Seattle. The victory boomer-

anged, though, despite agreement

on the part of some with whom

we had discussed the pros and

cons of weather. Yours truly be-

came so ill due to the high de-

more or less a hollow one. Less

BACKWARD OVER our itiner-

ary must recall my visit with

and Al, both of whom operate

hotels in our fair city. The elder

Herman who is way beyond mid-

dle age is a driving dynamo of

perpetual motion. Gained the impression that he will not heark-

en to the admonitions of his sons and his lovely wife to take it

In the block long Ford building

which he operates Dad Herman,

as I have called him since we

first met years ago, he did say

that within the next three or four years: "I think I will retire — maybe." He took me on a con-

ducted tour of this giant building

and I noticed that every inch of

space was occupied from the basement to the top floor.

to visit Vancouver, B.C.,

doors just open for you.

Herman.

And if you should ever decide

find that hotel accomodations are

or that cannot be had-just call

Mr. Jack Herman at the Ford

building. He is so well known in

that great Canadian city — well

all. Thanks Mr. and Mrs. Jack

MUST ALSO RECALL my con-

versation with Ben Shearer in

Seattle. Although most of our

conversation centered around

golf and the game's value to Palm Springs, Ben came up with

a proposal which is of almost

equal value to this city-a con-

El Mirador hotel during the

past two years has accomplished

a terrific job in securing con-ventions for that hostelry. Ted

Radcliff, a pro in knowing just how to go about getting groups

unobtainable, reservations to this

slow and easy.

Jack Herman, father of Bud

gree of humidity the victory

because I had the last laugh.

tel will remain open longer than ever since it reopened. But that's only part of the story. Believe me, hotels and restaurants in Palm Springs are as vitally interested in the numof conventions El Mirador has throughout a Winter season as are the hotel owners. hotels are interested because El Mirador can only accomodate so many persons. There's that overflow and what an overflow it has been at times, filled to capacity

THAT MEANS revenue for the smaller hotels and tax money for The restaurants and the city. The restaurants and night club owners have also handsomely profited Throughout the Winter season merchants, hotels, restaurants and night club owners constantly single my unsightly figure out to ask:

several hotels in the city.

"Is there a convention taking place at El Mirador? How big is it (meaning how many people are in attendance)?" If I do not know at the moment I call Ted or Frank Bogert for the informa-

you see conventions do mean a great deal to Palm Springs. And Ben Shearer's sugestions that something be done about building a convention hall, if bigger conventions are to be held in Palm Springs, is a good one. "It could very well be erected at the Polo Grounds," Shearer said. Eventually Palm Springs, a natural setting for conventions, will need a convention hall. Personally know that several conventions during the ast two years have passed up Palm Springs because it lacked just such a facility where giant meetings could be held and for the display of industrial wares which quite often are a part of big conventions.

FOR MORE THAN 200 miles along Highway 101, where cool sea breezes blow, our gas buggy was tailed by the Guadalajara Boys, winter favorites at the Doll House. The boys waved and shouted greetings at us every time our automobile came within hearing distance.

Ever hear about a village called Sedro-Wooley, Washing-Will have to write a piece about that burg and two former Villagers who are in business there now-Mickey and Helen Hannon who own the Gateway

And the lunch counter acquaintance near Bellingham whose father formerly owned part of the Odlum Ranch near Indio. Should be a good story

Will say so long for today.

EARL WILSON: Don't Rush to See Russia

VILNA, LITHUANIA - I am leaving the Soviet now after 23 days and 6,500 miles of it and my advice to American tourists "Dont' be in any rush to see

Russia. Russia's Intourist travel agency isn't equipped-yet-to handle you, American style.
It's strangled in Red Russia's

people. I wanted to interview a covered there wasn't a Russian movie star in Moscow, supposedly of 7,000,000, the "Hollywood of Russia.'

'It's one of those coincidences

day," they told me.
Actually, the press didn't make

Disgusted, I went to the Cen-tral Telegraph Agency, got help

battle with Intourist.

There they wait endlessly to make appointments with somebody whose phone number In-

box of cigars sent by Producer Mike Todd to Gregori Alexandrov of Mosfilms. But Mr. Alexandrov was at his "dacha" or country place where he had no

We got to Moscow in the middle of the night, a little scared of the place with not a soul to

And I feel that under the capable coaching of Gabriel Reiner of Cosmos Travel Bureau in New York they will be in better shape next year to handle the swarms of Yankees.

WE'D BE NAIVE, though, to expect that Communist would show or tell us anything that would hurt them.

recited how she worked only be cause she was bored at home; how her husband objected to her working. Poor prevaricator! Without the two salaries, the two couldn't

It was the most fascinating trip I ever took. I'm glad went, if just to see the beautiful children. I'm also glad to go back where I came from. Would it be corny though if, for this year, I said, "See America

THE MIDNIGHT EARL. Sarah

Churchill's ex, Tony Beauchamp, is Doretta Morrow's newest, most ardent admirer swell piece on Rex Harrison confirms that he and Lilli Palmer are legally separated, with Kay Kendall of course his current "Fair Lady" . . . John Denson, once a crack rewrite man, was upped to Editor of Newsweek . . Siegi Sessler, the London pubowner, gave an engagement rock to Barbara Anderson.

New Goldwynism (really true) Sam met David Miller, the director, on the east-bound Queen Mary in mid-Atlantic and exclaimed, "aveD, are you going to Europe?" . . . The NY Times' to Europe?" . . . The NY Times' Moscow man, Jack Raymond, is coming home after 10 years abroad . . . Rita Hayworth and Jack Lemmon sometimes console each other.

EX-CHAMP TONY Canzoneri has Eli Basse whipping up his . Mae West'll star in "The Empress," a film about Catherine the Great . . . Jerry Lewis is getting "partnership" offers from singers Terry Moore'll be the only gal in

"Between Heaven and Hell." Producers of "Best House in Naples" auditioned 50 girls for a flat-chested role. (One boasted she'd been Grace Kelly's standin) . . Red Skelton complained about the hold advertisers have on TV: "It's getting more important to sell the sponsor's wife than to sell the sponsor's prod-



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM FORD, Mary Brunch of Los Angeles, and Hank Gogerty of Desert Air Hotel, were among the guests at the re-

cent Luau at the Capistrano Beachcombers Club. Many desert area residents were in attendance. (Terry Boris Photo).

Officials Visit Rebekah Lodge

Hughes of the Rebekah Lodge and her marshal, Helen Niemeyer of Tariboult, Minnesota.

The young couple exchanged her marshal, Helen Niemeyer of The young couple exchanged Del Rosa, making an inspection wedding vows Sunday, July 8, at and educational trip, were present when the lodge's Verbena Chapter of Desert Hot Springs met at the double ring ceremony.

Oleander Hall. home for the aged at Saratoga, a summer frock of pink nylon and California, and the children's cotton faille, fashioned along long home at Gilroy, which are jointly supported by the IOOF and the Rebekahs. She emphasized the white collar, high in front and expending into a low peek line in responsibility of lodge members tending into a low neck line in munity service and aid to the af- studded with pearls and a pink

ence Cunningham was welcomed was worn on her dress, back from a visit, accompanied The bride's mother following the meeting Mr. and by her brother, Sergeant Harry Mrs. Cunningham left for San M. Place, Jr., of the United States Diego, where they will spend the belance of the summer



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REASONABLE RATES

Nilan O. Hagels Return to Village Verbena Chapter, After Honeymoon Trip to Minnesota

Corporal and Mrs. Nilan O. Hag-Deputy District President Ruth Place of Palm Springs) have re-

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Mil-Mrs. Hughes reported on the dred Place of Palm Springs, wore "as Rebehaks to take part in com- back, a bandeau hat of pink straw tulle nose veil. A corsage of white The chapter's Noble Grand Flor- Bovardia tied with pink ribbon

The bride's mother was her by her husband, to her sister in Tacoma, Washington. On the day Miss Place was given in marriage

Marine Corps.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Minnie Hagel of Fariboult, Minne-sota, had as his best man, Leonard R. Place, another brother of the bride.

Barbara Starrett At Redwood City

Barbara Starrett and her wellwell Honey' have been missing from the trails the past few weeks. Barbara is spending the month on vacation with her brother and sister-in-law, Johnie and Nettie Spellman and their daugher, Beverly, at Redwood City.

While away, Barbara has visited Coughlin. an Francisco's China Town and nany other points of interest. She will return to Palm Springs in Auwhen her brother Johnie and his family visit here for their va-



A wedding breakfast for the imreception was held at the Place family home. Punch was served, along with a beautiful three tiered wedding cake.

young couple drove to Faribount, and while there a wedding dance was given in their honor by the groom's mother, with 125 guests Estel of Cathedral City a boy, Robert David, eight pounds two at Coachella Valley Hos-

Miss Heyer, Wagner Wed At. Berkeley

Jacqueline Louise Heyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John DeLay Heyer of Palm Springs, and Kenneth Eugene Wagner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wagner of Napa, exchanged wedding vows at Trinity Methodist Church in Ber-seley. Dr. F. Marion Smith performed the rites.

The wedding party was preceded down the aisle by Jean Llewellyn and Nancy Tomlinson as candlelighters, and Kathleen and Jen-nifer Richards as flower girls.

The bride wore a waltz-length white Chantilly lace over satin gown. An orange blossom crown held her tulle veil, and she caried a cascade of white butterfly rchids and stephanotis.

Mary McReynolds was maid of honor, and the two bridesmaids were Jan Duffel and Lois Latinovich. They wore pink dotted Swiss dresses, pink gloves, and wreaths of corn flowers completed their costumes. They carried white baskets of pink carnations

Best man was Gerald Stoodley, and ushers were Kenneth Clark, William Sturman and John Freeman. Lloyd Wingerd, former bartone soloist at Trinity Church New York, sang "O Perfect Love" prior to the entry of the bridal party, and "The Lord's Prayer" at the conclusion of the service.

The reception was held at the

Berkeley Women's City Club where the mothers of the bride and groom, both attired in blue lace gowns and hats, greeted the many guests.

The young couple attended the University of California. The bride first enrolled at Occidental College, where she was a member of Zeta Tau Zeta. Prior to her UC graduation, she affiliated with Alpha Chi Omega Sorority. Sun Valley, Idaho, was the new-lyweds honeymoon destination.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Indianer of Cathedral City are the parents of a girl, Dorothy, born at Desert Hospital at 10:30 a.m., Tuesday, July 24. The baby weighed eight pounds, nine and three-founths

Mr. and Mrs. William Ellis, of 1985 Driftwood, are the parents of a son, born July 25 at Desert Hosmediate family followed the cere-mony, and later in the afternoon a pital. The baby weighed seven

A boy, weighing seven pounds eleven ounces, was born July 26 at Desert Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Following the reception, the oung couple drove to Fariboult. Segundo.

The bride will reside with her mother at 151 North El Segundo pital.

Mexican Fiesta Celebrates Baptism known horse 'Nicollette My Hope- of Five-Year-Old Harold D. Scrivner

old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dwane Kring's, Alfred Sandoval Scrivner of 32-201 Date Palm Drive, Cathedral City, was baptized Saturday, July 21, at St. Theresa's Church by Father Garnica and daughters, Gloria, Cathedral City was baptized Saturday, July 21, at St. Theresa's Church by Father Garnica and daughters, Gloria, Cathedral City Company of the Company of the

Godmother and Godfather were Alice Miels. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Garcia of 32-785 Rancho Vista Drive, Cathedral Connell, Art Caray, Denis Ramos,

lamb and an assortment of Mexi- from Coachella.

Floan and daughters, Tracy and City

Harold Dale Scrivner, five-year- Layne, Don Burns, Vic Dixon, Josie, Ordie, and son, Ernie, Mrs.

Alphonson Ariolas from Palm Des-

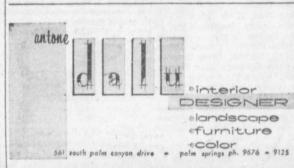
four-piece Mexican band was gina Marmolejo, Regan and Rory Burke, Chris Coonan, also Elmer

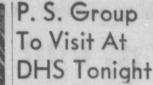


a highlight of the evening. Among those attending were Rains, Nick Garnica, Don Forrest, Messrs. and Mmes. John Jarrett Bill V. Smith, Mike Harsh, John and sons, Ronald and Rodney, Coonan, Ralph and Frank Garcia, Walt Ude, Larry Kemp, John B. Gangiano, Henry Lotz, Donald an aunt and uncle from Kansas



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Toastmasters Club will be guests of the Desert Hot Springs Toastmasters Club at its meeting to-night, Monday, at Yola's Restuar-

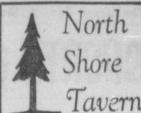
At the meeting last Monday night 13 members were present, with John Kennon as a guest. Speakers of the evening were

President Skip Wright, discussin "Food Shortages and Surpluses, Herb Seales, whose topic was "President Eisenhower," and John Addington, who discussed, "My 56 Years in the United States." Ad-

dington won the cup.

Table topics chairman was
Jack Morey, with the topic, "You
Are a Salesman." Walter Klocke was Toastmaster of the evening Les Morgan was timer, Bruce Crawford was grammarian, Bill Harvey was chief evaluator, as-sisted by Gib Holloway and Hank Ford, Dallas Richins was the "ah-man" counter and Klocke was the 'ah-man' winner.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Rumwell have taken a home in Laguna for the summer months, Mr. Rum well drives down on weekends and will spend the month of August



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pionship by defeating the Banning playing the Hathaway-Buick All Stars 2 to 1 in a bitter contest that went seven innings to break

the second inning when Theordis Warren got on base on an error At Redlands Bowl

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bat of Johnny Olvera, spelled victory for the Village Stars.

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A large group of Palm Springs Optimist Club will host the four teams of the Little League for refreshments, following the games at the Polo Grounds Monday night.

All team members will particitate in the event.

Stars placed themselves in position to win the Area Three chambionship by defeating the Banning playing the Hall Hall Boys Club he Hemet Fairgrounds.
Friday the Palm Springs All pate in the event.
Games Monday night will have

Banning took an early lead in Metropolitan Singer

warren got on base on an error and advanced to second on a walk by Johnny Moy. He scored no Phil Thompson's single.

Palm Springs tied it up when Olvera made first on a fielder's choice and went to third on an error. He scored on Paul Tomlinson's single.

Douglas Smith scored the winding run on a single to left field ability as a violinist.

At Kedlands Bowl.

Jerome Hines, leading bass of the Metropolitan Opera company, will be featured performer next Tuesday evening at the Redlands Bowl. He will be assisted by Kenneth Yerke, sensational young violinist, who for three consecutive years has received the Hollywood park on Ramor the school, and the east end of the metropolitan Opera company, will be featured performer next a half weeks. Construction grounds has no ing change for jusing the pool park on Ramor the school, and the east end of the metropolitan Opera company, will be featured performer next a half weeks. Construction grounds has no ing change for jusing the pool park on Ramor the school, and the east end of the metropolitan Opera company, will be featured performer next a half weeks. Construction grounds has no ing change for jusing the pool park on Ramor the metropolitan Opera company, will be featured performer next a half weeks. Construction grounds has no ing change for jusing the pool park on Ramor the metropolitan Opera company, will be featured performer next a half weeks.

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week are competing in the National Junior Tennis Tournament at Arcadia, under the sponsorship of the City Recreation Department and the Palm Springs Kiwanis

Stars won their first round competition in area tournament playoffs Wednesday night, 8 to 5 over the Midland Little League All Stars.

Dy Gary Grossman.

Tonight, Saturday, the Palm Frank Ripley, overall champion of the 1956 Junior City Tennis Tournament here, and Gary Waters, high school champion.

Gretchen Gerhardt, winner in the girls division, was unable to make

The two youths were accom panied to Arcadia by Howard Haddock, city recreation superin-

3rd Swim Class Starts Tuesday

sons will start at the Palm Springs High School pool Tuesday, with beginning, intermediate and advance swimming taught at p.m., and an adult class from 5:15

The classes will continue Tuesday through Friday for two and

Construction on the high school grounds has necessitated a parking change for pool patrons. Those using the pool are requested to park on Ramon Road in front of the school, and use the walk at the east end of the buildings. The second group of lessons was

completed last week, with 33 swimmers passing. Beginners who are successful were Arnold and Lanny Aiken, James Brown, Judy Collette, Lau-riAnn Fox, Linda Lloyd, Marc Malin, Mary Marinko, Kristine Moe, Debbie Morrison, Judy Olds, Jeannie Parsons, Patricia Payne, Tommy Rechtin, Dona Sampson, J. Marie Sullivan, Rickie Thomas,

and Diana Wrathall. Intermediate swimmers receiv ng cards were Ray Anderson James Hawlik, Brian McMichael

Janey Wamsley, Jennifer Wams-ley, Barry and Mike Williams,

and Steven Salk. Jessica Gardner, Diane Michel and Linda Rechtin qualified for In the adult division, Mrs. Gen-evieve McMichael, Mrs. Jacque Moe, Mrs. Florence Nix and Mrs. Louise Hawlik received learner

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Most dogs take to water like

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dren for hours, running through the water of a pond, lake or

ocean and chasing a thrown ball. But put your dog in a tub

or sink and reach for the soap. Suddenly you've got a small riot

on your hands.
There is at least one consola-

tion in this display of unwillingness. It doesn't happen very

Hound dog. Average weight: 40 ounds. Shoulder height: 14 inches.

Coat: Short, dense, hard and glos-

sy. Color: Any bound color; usually black, tan and white.

often, because you shouldn't bathe your pet too often.

A dog should be bathed only

when necessary-when he's

really dirty or has fleas or lice. With frequent combing, a dog generally should be bathed not

more than once every four or five weeks. Smooth-coated dogs

need not be bathed even that

If your dog really puts up a

struggle, here are a few tips which may make the bathing

chore easier: Put a rubber mat

in the sink or tub to keep the pet from slipping. Gently stuff absorbent cotton in his ears. Put

a few drops of castor oil, white

in the dog's eyes. Use a soft or

liquid soap. Use water that is

mly elightly hotter than luke

Drying your dog varies according to season. In summer it isn't

necessary to dry him completely

Just put him outdoors and le

him shake the water out. In winter, however, thorough, com-

plete drying is a must. Don't let him outside for at least three

hours after bathing. A good idea in winter is to wash your dog at

night, so that he'll be sure to be dry before he goes outside.

Feeding Tip: Be sure your dog

has sufficient water. Water is as essential as protein, A dog will

die sooner without water than without food. He should always

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Dog of the Week: BASSET HOUND

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Pebble Beach Golf Tourney **Entries Pour in**

of the Amateur Championship of Monte's courses. the California Golf Association scheduled for September 17-23, have already started to pour into Pebble Beach Tournament head-

Listed as Entry No. 1 is Cy Penplayed on the Morse Cup team. three years.

Entries, which are limited to 750, close September first. California North-South Matches between selected eightmen teams from Northern California Golf Association and from Southern California Golf Association and Saturday and

tion will be played Saturday and Sunday, September 15 and 16. Qalifying rounds for the championship and handicap tourna-ments will get under way Monday, September 17, over all four of Del

Doing Time

PHILADELPHIA (P-Herman I. Pollack, a Philadelphia lawyer serving as chief defender for the nel of Palo Alto, a Stanford Club Voluntary Defender Association member with a one handicap. Pennel is former San Francisco City golf champion and has also talking to clients as just short of

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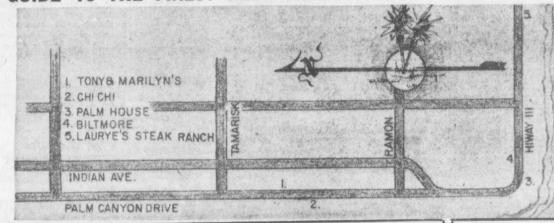
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Home Study Schools Group Plans 'Workshop Under Sun' Here in Fall

Association of Horne Study Schools will hold its semi-annual meeting, a "Workshop Under the Sun," at the Oasis Hotel October 18 through 20, with a record at-

tendance expected.

This group includes the owners and executives representing the leading sources for Home Study Training in the United States. The association was formed three years ago.

B. A. Knight, president of Radio-Television Training School, Inc. of Los Angeles, is president, and B. M. Klekner, executive director. The conference here will include a refocusing of emphasis from the academic role of home study to the problems, needs and methods of this segment of American education. Leaders in all phases of home study will be scheduled as speakers, panel members and discussion leaders.

The association's board of governors will hold an official meet-ing on the evening of October 17, a chuckwagon steak dinner on the and sessions will get under way evening of October 19. following registration on the morning of October 18.



B. A. KNIGHT

Among entertainment planned is

Palm Desert By GRETCHEN CHEESEMAN

Mrs. Kitty Pritzlaff is spending Mrs. Rene Gale of the Sun most of the summer in her Joshua Lodge Colony is taking off for the Tree Street home—a few short north country. Little River, B.C., trips to the coast and to Los Anon the Georgia Straits is the

summering in Los Angeles, with an occasional trip down here to see how their "garden grows!"— Mr. Brown went to Wisconsin ear lier in the season for fishing

Mrs. Joseph Moon and her son John Moon will be "in residence" on Ironwood Street all summer. Mr. Joseph Moon, Jr., who lives in Los Angeles spends weekends with his family here in the desert

again about August 10 they are visiting in Springfield, Mass., New Jersey, Martinsburg, West Virginia and Florida. They will "cruise" to Nassau and Key West

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest White owners of "The Center" shopping spot are staying at home this summer. They feel that their two gardens need their personal super-

Villagers

Mr. and Mrs. Terrance Roach of Palm Springs are driving to Inglewood to celebrate their secong wedding anniversary at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Kelson, who will celebrate their first anniversary. The Roaches were anniversary. The Roach married in Palm Springs.

Conn and Anita O'Shea left Saturday for Lake Tahoe where they will spend a week and then go to San Francisco to visit Mr. O'Shea's parents and friends of Mrs. O'Shea's from Belgium.

Cliff Henderson of Palm Desert Is in town for a few days. He spent a week at the Balboa Bay Club and played tennis with Dr Joseph and Mrs. Anderson. While down at the beach he attended the Festival of Arts at Laguna Beach and the opening of the new Jamaica Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Bell Alexander (he Is the popular band leader at the Chi Chi during the winter) were in town for a few days attending to the building of additional units to their apartment. They will spend most of the summer at Balboa with side trips to Las Vegas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Evans of Thunderbird have taken a place in La Jolla for the summer. Evans has been under a doctor's care for a throat ailment.

Mr. and Mrs. Morrie Avery (he is with Nelson's Men's Shop) are leaving Sunday for a month's va-They will visit friends in Los Angeles and Santa Barbara before going to Fawnskin, Big Bear, for the rest of their vaca-

Mrs. D. C. Stachler who has been confined to her home for the summer months, after spending some time in the Desert Hospital,

is progressing satisfactorily. Betty Luce of the Terry Ray of-

fice is leaving for a week's stay at the Disneyland Hotel. 'Blessed Are Merciful'

Selected As Sermon

"Blessed Are the Merciful" will 8:15 Bing Crosby be the sermon topic of Rev. A. 8:30 Romance Keith Bauserman at the 11 a.m. services Sunday of the Desert Hot 8:30 Rock and Roll Springs Baptist Church.

At the 7:30 p.m. services the At the 7:30 p.m. services the WEDNESDAY ONLY Rev. Mr. Bauserman's sermon topic will be "Your Place Re- 8:55 This I Believe

Mrs. Alfred Stutz

ed a small dinner party Wednes-Via Salida. The occasion was from Beverly Hills.



Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brown are lazy vacation. She expects to be Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stretch left

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letter

22. Bucket

20. Consumes

11. Facing

15. Pig

19. Greek

REPRESENTATIVE JOHN PHILLIPS of Banning, at right, and Jacqueline Cochran Odlum of Indio, Republican nominee for congress in the 29th district who hopes to succeed Phil-

tin, minority House leader. Martin wes a special guest at a luncheon given in the capitol in Washington by Phillips in Mrs. Odlum's honor. She was in Washington to report to the U.S. Air Force for two weeks active duty, She holds the rank of lieutenant-colonel in the

Dick and Marie Maher spen

the weekend in Long Beach again to welcome brother Joe, back

to Hawaii. The Mahers compared

notes on letters from sister Vir

ginia Kingsley and her husband,

California-maybe permanently.

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NORTH PALM SPRINGS

lips upon his retirement at the end of this year, get a chuckle out of one of the famous

year, get a chuckle out of one of the famous New England anecdotes of Rep. Joseph Mar-

Palm Springs and now living in ry and Bill, were out for a visit Edward, who have returned to Sunnyvale, was down over the with their friends, after an extendition their home in Elmira, New York, weekend to take back a load of ed tour of the East Coast. They but are planning a return visit to highway equipment.

Stockton, Calif., were on the des- Sunday for Bloomington, Illinois, where they will spend the sum-

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(Scot.)

J. C. Niles, formerly of North | Phil and Betty Smith, wife Larwill spend some time with their Mary and Wilbert Helmick left daughter and son-in-law, Barbara and Stuart Feuer, on the coast be- Drive is back after three weeks fore going to Phoenix, where they have purchased a home.

> Jack and Vera Greer of Baldwin Park are back for a few weeks on the desert, where Jack s finding relief from his asthmatic condition. On Sunday they were guests of Michey and Jean Springs are William and Athalie Satterfield, from Palm Springs, at Idyllwild.

Mrs. Mary A. Seeley of Santa which they are remodeling and Ana is spending a few days as improving. Mr. Satterfield is a he houseguest of her son, Myron, carpenter employed by Don Mc and his family on Keith Street in Kinney in Palm Springs. North Palm Springs. Both of her grandsons, Kirk and "Beaver," are playing baseball this year with their respective age groups.

Dr. Alice Greenberg and her husband, Moe, are spending two months with her sister, Helen Wilber, in Rochester, New York While there, the Greenbergs plan to visit Mr. and Mrs. George Shaw, parents of Marie Maher. Mr. and Mrs. Maher intend to build in North Palm Springs when they return in the fall.

Lost, in the North Palm Springs area, a small black female Chi-huahua. Anyone seeing this little dog please notify the McCance

Darrell and Carol Geier and Pauline Mobley of Ontario were weekend visitors to the desert guests of Darrell's mother, Orpha Geier, on Dillon Road

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934 Rancho Vista Drive, Palm Springs, California, completed re-cruit training July 21 at the Naval real estate business, is spending Training Center, San Diego, Cal- his time between Palm Springs

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ussions, demonstrations, and pro- Time in Hollywood Mr. and Mrs. Jules DeVorzon are spending the summer months in Hollywood. Their daughter Bar-George R. Boosey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Boosey of 32934 Rancho Vieta Deliver of 32-

and Hollywood.

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Ed Sivertson, professor in Califor-Arthur E. Sipherd, Jr., has been nia Baptist Theological Seminary Dance Workshop will be held on the campus of the Idyllwild Arts named program director of Radio in Covina. Miss Marcy Hagerty will render it was announced this week by a vocal solo Sunday School is at The Workshop will be conducted Norman Loftus, general man- 9:45 a.m. Dr. Sivertson will also speak in

the evening worship at 11 a.m. In making the announcement, Lofthus said that "this is a well n Burt and Virginia Tanner.
An intensive all-day program in nodern dance, ballet, notation, believe will strengthen our embelieve will strengthen our embeli Theft of an air cooler was re-ported to police Thursday by Wil-

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Baptist Church To Hear Professor

The First Baptist Church in

Thermal will have as guest speak-

er next Sunday at 11 a.m., Dr.



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WEDNESDAY

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Monte Cristo
Our Gang
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Masquerade Edgar Bergen

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Honored at Birthday 9:30 Forward America Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stutz host- 10:00 CBS World News day night at their home at 1674 10:05 Local & Sports News Mrs. Stutz's birthday. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. 10.30 Eddie Arnold Show 10:55 News Final Howard Markel and son, Billy, 11:00 Radioasis Bandstand 1:00 Sign Off

MONDAY THRU WEDNESDAY 5:00 P.M. 'Til 1:00 A.M.

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5:00 Edward R. Murrow 6:15 Public Service 5:15 County & Local News 5:30 Tom Harmon Sports News 5:45 Frank Goss News 5:55 Desert News

6:00 Randstand 6:15 Lowell Thomas News 6:30 Amos 'N Andy 6:55 Bob Trout News 7:00 Godfrey's Talent Scouts

Monday Only 7:00 Master of Melody 7:25 CBS News

7:30 Swap 'n Shop WEDNESDAY ONLY 7:30 Radioasis Bandstand 7:45 Johnny Dollar 8:00 CB3 News

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9:00 World News 9:05 Peggy Bull Show 9:15 Radioasis Bandstand

10:15 Meet Your Neighbor

6:00 A.M. TIL 4:55

6:30 Ranch Weather 6:35 Alarm Clock Club 7:00 Morning Headlines 7:05 Sports Roundup

7:10 Alarm Clock Club 7:30 Frank Goss News 7:45 Harry Babbitt 8:00 Musical Clock 8:15 David Vaile News

8:45 Coffee Break 9:00 Wendy Warren 9:15 Howard Miller Show 9:30 Helen Trent 9:45 Alyce Walker Show

8:30 Palm Springs Today

10:00 Road of Life 10:15 Aunt Jenny 10:30 Young Dr. Malone 10:45 Guiding Light 11:00 Bill Down News 11:05 Right to Happiness

Aunt Mary 11:30 Nora Drake 11:45 Pat Buttram Show 12:00 World & Local News 12:45 Village Varieties 12:30 Houseparty 1:00 Arthur Godfrey

2:30 Music Coast to Coast 3:00 Ruth Ashton 3:10 Weather and You 3:15 Afternoon Headlines 4:00 Alyce Walker Show 4:25 Weatherman Says 4:30 Radioasis Bandstand

4:45 Our Town 4:55 Business News BURKE, TONY .8-5432 70237 Hiway 111, ¼ mile

THOUSAND PALMS By IZETTA HUNT

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd L. Groom, a brother of Mrs. Elva Woodside, Arbor Real this week is another from Phoenix, Arizona, and his Warren Mills family. Living just Raymond and his wife and one block south of the newcor daughter, Barbara and nephew James Groom, all from Winfield, Mills. Kansas, were overnighters with Woodside before continuing on with a tour up the Coast, and back toward Texas through Yel-

Weekending at the El Descanso Motel were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dunbar, from Topton, California, Mr. and Mrs. Tobb and Mr. and Mrs. James Gibbs, all from Stanton, California, Mr. Barry Elliott from Southgate, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nelson, from Indio, a construction crew from Webb, Galla-gher, and Carroll, Construction Engineers, from Riverside, are using the El Descanso as headquarters while doing survey work in this territory this week.

Mrs. Lillian Hathaway and Mrs. Hazel Pries motored into Mexico the first three days this week, and spent a good part of that time at Rosarita Beach.

Mrs. Marion White from Yucaipa spent a night here visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lentz of Los Angeles were visitors at their desert retreat this weekend. Dinner guests of the Henry Len-

nies' were Mr. and Mrs. Don Mc-Pherson on Monday evening. Miss Joan Wallace motored up

to Camp Faith near Idyllwild to act as a counselor at the Camp Mr. and Mrs. August Kranz

have returned from Los Angeles where Mr. Kranz has been in a hospital following a heart attack.

A. Net Beginning Balance

Moving into a home on North

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OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF RIVERSIRE.

INDIO, NO. 212

OTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL.

Estate of EVALYN PRANKLIN POTTS, aks. EVELYN POTTS, aks. EVELYN P. POTTS, aks. EVELYN P. POTTS, aks. JOSEPHINE POTTS, Deceased.

POTTS, Deceased.

NOTICE 18 HEREBY GIVEN that Bank of America, NT&SA, Petitioner, has filed herein a Petition for Probate of Will, reference to which is made for further particulars, and that the time and place of hearing the same has been set for August 10, 1956, at 10 a.m., in the courtroom of Department IV of said court, at the Court House in the City of Indio, California.

DATED, July 23, 1956.

G. A. PEQUECNAT. Clerk
By G. L. CHRISTIANSON, Deputy Publish July 30, Aug. 2, 6, 9, 1956.

CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS
FICTITIOUS FIRM NAME
THE UNDERSIGNED does hereby certify that ahe is conducting an Apartment House business at 3718 Calle de Carlos, Oity of Palm Borings, County of Riverside, State of California, unfer the flottitous firm name of THE WINALAI MANOR and that said firm is composed of the following persons.

lows, to-wit:
WITNESS my hand this 12th day of
July, 1956.

COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE

ON THIS 12th day of July A.D. 1956
before me the undersigned a Notary
Public in and for said County and
State, residing therein duly commissioned and sworm, personally appeared
WINIFRED B. WARREN known to me
to be the person whose name is sub-WINIFRED B. WARREN known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within Instrument, and acknowledged to me that site executed the same. IN WITNESS WHEREOP, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(SEAL)

RUTH BARNES

Notary Public in and for said County and State. My Commission Expires
October 25, 1959

Publish: July 16, 23, 30 & August 6, 1956.

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OFFICE OF SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS BIVERSIDE COUNTY

PUBLICATION BUDGET OF THE PALM SPRINGS UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT NOTICE:—A public hearing will be held before the Governing Board of the Palm Springs Unified School District on August 7, 1956, at 2700 o'clock P.M., at Frances Stevens School, S28 North Palm Capyon Drive, Palm Springs, California, at which time and place any taxpayer in the district may appear and react to the proposed budget or any item of the budget.

Superintendent of Schools

GENERAL FUNDS

1. Receipts

B. Income other than local district taxes		
1. Federal Apportionments	37,600.36	38,225.00
2. State School Fund Apportionments	274,697.00	305,790.00
3. County Aid	1,130.17	1,225.00
4. Transfers from Other Districts		
4. Transfers from Other Districts	220.94	250.00
5. Other Income Total Income Other Than District	95,186.47	89,760.00
Taxes on Secured Roll	408,834.94	435,160.00
C. District Taxes on Secured Assessed		
Valuation	686,798.97	828,491.85
	-	
D. Total, Net Beginning Balance Plus		
Total Income	1,305,514.41	1,557,928.00
II. Expenditures, Transfers, Re-		-
A. Classification Appropriations	erves	
I. Administration	50,821.86	\$7,575.00
2. Instruction	648,276.55	769,096,00
3. Auxiliary Services	19.036,23	35,006.00
4. Operation of School Plant	94,416,14	101.301.00
5. Maintenance of School Plant	54,989.83	
8. Fixed Charges		80,585.00
	22,859.24	59,555.00
7. Transportation of Pupils	35,518.77	49,107.00
8. Pood Service	13,126.35	8,774.00
9. Community Services	1,373:06	9,008.00
10. Capital Outlay	60,398.20	252,521.00
B. Current Liabilities	10,422.04	
C. Transfers		
1. Undistributed		70,000.00
2. General		65,000.00
E. Net Ending Balance Incl. Rev. Cash	294,276.13	65,500.00*
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P. Total, Expenditures, Transfers, and	-	-
Net Ending Balance	* ***	
* Includes D 2	1,300,314.41	1,537.928.00
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SPECIAL PUNDS CAFETERIA ACCOUNT		
	1955-56	1956-57
	Actual	Estimate
A. Net Beginning Balance	6,114,48	5,711.50
B. Income	92,383.38	105,810.50
C. Total Net Beginning Balance Plus Income	98,497,86	111.522.00
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BUILDING FUNDS		
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N THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE. NO.-INDIO
ORDER TO SHOW GAUSE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE
OF NAME

In the Matter of the Application of PETER S. JANICH, JR., DIXIE SULLI-VAN JANICH, MILO SULLIVAN JANICH and MICHAEL SULLIVAN JANICH, for a change of name.

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75 July, 1956, HERMAN RACKOV MARCIA RACKOV STATE OF CALIFORNIA

COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE)
ON THIS 5th day of July A.D., 1956
before me FRED C. WEIGEL, a. Notary
Public in and for said County and State
residing therein duly commissioned and LOST - Parakeet - Chartreuse FOUND-Part Persian Cat. Black

ecuted the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have here.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have here.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have here.

LOST—Blue parakeet. Very friend.

It is parakeet.

It is parakeet. Very friend.

It is parakeet.

(SSAL)

Proper C. WEIGEL. Notary Public in and for Said County and State.

My commission expires August 11, 1958
Publish July 9, 16, 23, 30, 1956

LOST—Parakeet. Green with yellow head. Very tame and talks.

CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF Personals

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL AND FOR LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION WITH THE WILL ANNEXED.

Estate of EVA LOMMEL FRANKLIN, aka, EVA L. FRANKLIN, aka, MRS. E. L. FRANKLIN, aka, MRS. C. H. FRANKLIN, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Bank of America, NT&SA, Petitioner, has filed herein a Petition for Probate of Will and for Letters of Administration with the Will Annexed, reference to which is made for further particulars, and that the time and place of hearing the same has been set for August 10, 1956, at 10 a.m., in the courtroom of Department No. IV of said court, at the Court House in the City of Indio, California.

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DATED, July 23, 1956.
G. A. PEQUECNAT, Clerk
By G. L. CHRISTIANSON, Deputy
Publish July 30, Aug. 2, 8, 9, 1956.

SCERTIFICATE OF FICTITIOUS NAME NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned corporation is transacting a general restaurant and cafe business with the usual incidents thereto in the City of Paim Springs. County of Riverside, State of California under the name and style of "THE SPRINGS" and that its name in full and place of residence are as follows: Irons, Toasters, Lamps Rewired. CAMPBELL ELECTRIC 136 E. Andreas Rd. Ph. 2369 Sale and Service and Rentals are as follows:

ZODIAC, INC., a California corporation
990 South Palm Canyon Drive, Palm
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DATED: July 12th, 1956
ZODIAC, INC., a California corporation
By S/ C. Hutchens, President
By S/ Daniel Lyons, Secretary
STATE OF CALIFORNIA;

as. Sewing MachinesVacuum Cleaners

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)

COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE)

On this 12th day of July, 1958, before me, ROY W. COLGATE, a Notary Public in and for said County and State personally appeared C C. HUTCHENS, known to me to be the President, and DANIEL LYONS known to me to be the Secretary of ZODIAC, INC., the corporation that executed the within and foregoing instrument, and known to me to be the persons who executed the within instrument on behalf of the corporation therein named and acknowledged to me that such corporation executed the same.

WITNESS my hand and official seal. S/ ROY W. COLGATE, Notary Public in and for said County and State.

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Cities Disagree On Use Of Curfew Law To Fight Youth Delinquency

new confronting many American a start in the right direction." cities and towns is the enactment of curfew laws, or the enforce-

Authorities seem to disagree as

Lt. Michael Delaney, head of Chicago's Crime Prevention Bureau, is convinced that curfew energy month, although the figure inating delinquency.

curfew laws requiring children those children who violated the under 16 to be off the streets by curfew law and does not include ment of existing curfew regulations to combat juvenile delinday, and 11:30 p.m. on Friday and
the number picked up on the
more serious charges of auto

Delaney is trying to raise the to whether they are necessary, or old, as "this age group causes the even effective in preventing teen- most trouble." It is the age when many leave school.

forcement, especially in large cities, is an important factor in elim-Under present procedure, the

'Although there is more in- child is immediately turned over

of the curfew ordinance.

IN THE CASE of a first offense, to 17. warning, but in cases of repetition where a lack of cooperation is apparent, they can be summoned to court and fined.

Only one such case reached the court during 1955, Delaney said. CHICAGO NOW has enforced However, the one represents only drinking, purse-snatching,

> In a study of curfew ordinances in Florida, the American Municipal Association singled out several worthy findings.

Of the 260 Florida municipalities sent questionnaires, 57 of those responding have curfew ordinances. The largest number enacted in any single year came in 1943, apparently due to war-time condi-

volved than merely setting up a deadline when children under specific ages must be off the street,"

THE MOST COMMON time set be sufficient to enable police to apprehend any youngster or group near Hollister.

The Hennesys have been staying for two weeks to go to with them to the Somavias' ranch plant to leaving for two weeks to go to the street, and his particular to enable police to apprehend any youngster or group near Hollister.

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most frequent age limits were 16

Although youthful vandalism the parent or guardian is given a takes place mostly at night, one community found that most such acts occurred during daylight hours and on week ends. Another town found that only 14 per cent Company and Mrs. Johnson have day. after 9 p.m.

Most authorities agree that curtew alone will not adequately combat juvenile delinquency. Just Crater Lake. as important, if not more so, is

ple must be examined and correc- and the scenery was beautiful." tions made accordingly.

Municipal leaders believe that curfews are useful chiefly as de-turned here Monday from a four Douglas Aircraft Company. streets late at night.

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of delinquent activity took place returned from a two-and-a-halfweeks' vacation trip to Oregon

The Johnsons went north over nue. the provision for recreation pro- El Camino Real and the Redwood Highway, and returned via U.S. Conditions causing anti-social conditions among the younger peo-

vices to focus the attention of adults and children on the desirabia and Northern California.

that the law enforcement powers Ramon Somavia, then returned Springs Highlands, and plan to leaving for two weeks to go to THE MOST COMMON time set be sufficient to enable police to with them to the Somavias' ranch build a home here.

Al Johnson of Babin Realty turned home with his wife Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. John Crenshaw of Anaheim were weekend guests of which took them to Portland and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. (Hank) Ford of 66-146 West Estrella Ave-

> The Crenshaws are planning on buying property here and building. Frod, is a former Navy man, with 30 years' service to his credit. He is currently associated with the is currently asssociated with the

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hennesy bility of children being off the streets late at night.

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gineers, Inc., in Burbank.

President Walter Klocke of the Desert Hot Springs Chamber of Commerce and Mrs. Clocke left Monday for a coastal vacation by

They expect to visit Laguna Beach, San Diegi, Ensenada and points on the way, arriving back here around August 15.

Wesley W. Miller, accompan John Crenshaw, like Hank Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jones of they plan to visit the Grand Can-

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